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SEDALIA, MO.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1885.

WEATHER REPORT.Corrected daily for the BAZOO by C. G.
Taylor, Horologist and Optician, No. 108
Ohio street, for the twenty-four hours end-
ing at 9 o'clock p. m., May 2, 1885.

TIME.	TEMP.	BAR.	WIND.	WEATHER.
7 a.m.	48	29.40	NW	Clear.
2 p.m.	63	29.42	NW	Fair.
9 p.m.	56	29.36	NW	Clear.

Extremes 40 and 63.

BAZOO BUZZ.—Corn planting is said to have progress-
ed rapidly in the past few days.—John Ewart is said to be starting a
museum. He yesterday procured at C. George-
town two crows and a rabbit.—Yesterday was warm and pleasant
and street loafers enjoyed themselves by
nodding on the shady corners.—Engene Wilson and George Boyd, a
negro and a white man, engaged in a dis-
graceful row at the Star saloon yesterday,
which resulted in both of them being ar-
rested for disturbing the peace.—Yesterday the last remains of the old
Lindell hotel, recently gutted by fire, were
pulled down, and thus another of Sedalia's
old landmarks has disappeared and its his-
tory will sink into oblivion.—We wish to express our gratitude to
the dear friends who so kindly cared for
and assisted in our late bereavement, and
for the beautiful floral offerings in token of
regard to our beloved husband and father.
MRS. B. F. DEAN AND FAMILY.—Buck Berry is again in trouble. After
paying his recent one he returned home
and accused Monte Magruder with being
the party who had filed the information
which led to his punishment, and the out-
come was his arrest yesterday on the charge
of assault to kill Magruder. He gave
bond for his appearance next Tuesday.**Fruit Prospects.**Present indications are for the most
abundant apple crop ever seen in Missouri.
Farmers report their trees loaded with
blossoms to a degree never before seen.
Peaches will be scarce but not a total fail-
ure. Cherries will be abundant, while
small fruit, except blackberries, will be
very abundant.**Weddea.**Harry E. Brown, of Parsons, Kansas,
was yesterday united in marriage to Miss
Allie S. Rosbach, sister of Conductor Jas.
A. Rosbach, at the latter's residence in this
city. Rev. J. B. Fuller performed the
marriage service after the rites of the Baptist
church. The wedding was quiet, only a
few intimate friends and relatives being
present.The bride and groom left last evening
for their future home in Parsons, Kansas.**Thieving Domestic.**Yesterday Mrs. J. H. Bothwell missed
some small articles from about the house
and wondered what became of them, not
for a moment suspecting her servant, Maggie
Wettendorf. Yesterday afternoon the girl
gave Mrs. Bothwell notice that she was
going to quit her service. Mrs. Bothwell
was prompted to search her valise. In
this she found some articles belonging to
her, and this prompted her to look further.
In the girl's trunk was found silk dresses,
silk not yet made up, and any quantity
of other things that Mrs. Bothwell had not
missed.At Mr. Heard's, a neighbor, a sister of
Maggie was employed. Maggie was ac-
cused of taking articles there. She ad-
mitted it and her sister's trunk was search-
ed with fruitful results. Among the arti-
cles found was an expensive lace handker-
chief which had been washed and ruined.
A fine white dress had been altered from a
party dress to Mother Hubbard, and so on.
Mr. Bothwell refuses to prosecute the
girls. They were both dismissed from their
places.The father of the girls is a respectable
farmer near Smithton.**"ROUGH ON RATS."**Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants,
bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers
15c. Druggists.**AT REST.**Another Pettis County Pioneer
Passes Away.Death of Judge Wm. Lowry
Near Hughesville.He Lays Down Life After a Long
and Useful Career.Yesterday the sad intelligence reached
the city that Judge Wm. Lowry, one of
Pettis county's foremost and most respected
citizens was no more, he having passed
peacefully and quietly away at the ripe
age of 71 years, surrounded by his off-
spring, relatives and friends, and all the
comforts that perseverance, integrity, in-
dustry and a well spent life bring as their
reward in this world.Mr. Lowry was born in Prince William
county, Virginia, November 13, 1814, and
like most of the old stock of that section,
bore blue blood in his veins. His paternal
grandfather who was born in the Castle
Lowry, Ireland, being a worthy representa-
tive of the old feudal family of that name.
In early life he removed to Virginia, and
there the father of the deceased,
Joseph Lowry was born and
reared. In 1818, when William was four
years old, his father removed to southern
Kentucky, where William was raised. In
his fifteenth year William engaged in
steamboating on the Mississippi river,
which he continued until 1852, rising by
his merit and indomitable energy to the
position and reputation of one of the best
captains in the southern trade. In 1852
he withdrew from this business and located
permanently with his family at Louisville,
Kentucky, where he engaged in the manu-
facture of tobacco with such success as to
clear \$100,000 in five years. In 1858 his
tobacco works were destroyed by fire and
he then removed to Pettis county, Missouri,
where he purchased 1,000 acres of land, on
which he has since resided, mainly carry-
ing on the farming and stock raising busi-
ness, though from 1863 to 1867 he carried
on a heavy freighting business in the
Rocky mountains.In 1835 Mr. Lowry was married in
Kentucky to Miss E. Hardin, a daughter
of Jacob Hardin, one of the founders of
Covington, Ky. From this union
sprang ten children, two of whom died in
early childhood, the surviving eight, who
reached manhood being John G., Eliza-
beth H., now Mrs. W. S. Deardoff, Wil-
liam, Jeanette, wife of J. B. Mockabee,
Anna Belle, Clayton F., Allie, wife of Dr.
O. A. Jones, and Jefferson D., all of whom
are well known and much respected in
this county.Mr. Lowry, during his long residence
and useful life in Pettis county, has by
his honorable course, remarkable business
capacity and careful management not only
amassed a large fortune, but by his public
spirit and enterprise and his open-
hearted generosity and charity, won a
place in the hearts of the entire com-
munity that will cause him to be remem-
bered as among its most loved and cher-
ished citizens, and his death will be
learned with the profoundest regret as an
irreparable loss to the community as well
as his large family.The funeral will take place in this city
Monday, and the remains will be depos-
ited in the Sedalia cemetery.**Horseford's Acid Phosphate.**Prof. Adolph Ott, of New York, says of
the Acid Phosphate: "I have been enab-
led to devote myself to hard mental labor,
from shortly after breakfast until a late
hour in the evening, without experiencing
the slightest relaxation, and I would not
now at any rate dispense with it."**Wedded.**The friends of Mr. Tom Gentry in this
city will be glad to know that he is well
and prospering and has a run from Big
Springs, Texas, to Fort Scott. He was re-
cently married to Miss Carrie May Lape, a
very accomplished young lady and the
daughter of the general master mechanic of
the road. In a letter to his mother, Mr.
Gentry speaks in the most affectionate
terms of her years of care on his behalf and
of his appreciation of the love she has
always shown him. He also speaks of his
desire to bring his wife here on a visit
and says he will soon go to housekeeping.
The BAZOO joins with Tom's friends in
congratulating him and believes that as he
was a good son and brother he will also
make a good husband.**Another Murder.**Yesterday evening some boys playing in
the alley between Washington avenue and
Massachusetts, and Fifth and Sixth streets
found a package wrapped up in a paper,
which, on opening, disclosed a paste board
box in which was the body of a new born
infant, apparently an eight months-old
fetus. In shape and form the body was
perfect and bore upon its little countenance
a calm and placid appearance. About it
there was no appearance of violence except
upon the left side of the head where there
were indications of a blow having been
struck. Apparently the little waif was the
offspring of miscegenation though some who
viewed it claim it to be entirely white.Be that as it may the monster in human
shape that bore it and the fiend incarnate
that murdered it ought to find a very warm
reception in Hades when the Great I Am
shall decree their course of sin and shame
ended on earth. However such things may
be viewed by the licentious, however pillaging
may be the laws of mortals concerning them,
this murdering of innocent babes to hide
the shame of the lustful adults, must
stand before the court of the most high, as
the most dastardly, cowardly, deliberate
and cold blooded murder of the human heart
could conceive or human depravity perpe-
trate, and it is a crying shame and blot
upon the fair name of a Christian com-
munity that so little concern is felt over
them, and so little and so futile effort is
made to ferret out the guilty parties. Not
only should they be unearthed, but the
severest penalty of law should be inflicted
upon them. So common has become this
crime that every instinct of humanity calls
for its severity, and justice demands that
it should be made a capital offense and in-
volve in its scope the parents and the phy-
sician who has any connection with it.**HEART PAINS.**Palpitation, Dropsical swelling, Dizzi-
ness, Indigestion, Headache, Sleeplessness
cured by "Wells' Health Renewer."**LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S
FINE SHOES.**

---Best Fitting Goods in the City at---

WM. COURTNEY & CO.,P. S.---See our Styles in light colored
hats. New shades.**SHORT HORNS.**Sedalia Sees Her First Sale of
Fine Stock.A Large Attendance, Heavy
Sales and Low Prices.Who Was There, What They
Did and What They Bought.Yesterday, May 1, witnessed the first
public sale of thoroughbred and registered
short-horned ever held in Sedalia. But for
number and display of stock, general at-
tendance and amount of sales it will com-
pare favorably with any other ever held in
the state, and the general opinion of those
present was that Sedalia had proven her-
self beyond peradventure one of the best
points in the state for such annual dispos-
als of fine stock.Yesterday's BAZOO contained a partial
list of the stock which was to be offered and
of parties who had them had arrived upon
the grounds but yesterday's arrivals largely
augmented the numbers, both of stock and
attendance and when the sale began the
vast stables of Captain Ed. Stevens were
crowded to the utmost with spectators and
would-be-purchasers, while standing room
on the pavements outside was at a premium.
Seats had been erected with a capacity for
accommodating about 400 persons inside
the salesroom proper, but they were not by
any means adequate to accommodate the vast throng.
At 1 p. m. the sale began, Col-
onel L. P. Muir, of Lexington,
wielding the hammer, and proceeded with-
out interruption until 5 p. m. when a total
of 55 head were disposed of, the average
price paid being a little over \$72. This
was considered very low, but is above that
of other sales this season, the low prices
being attributable to the cattle plague
scare, which is now, it is to be hoped, at its
zenith.

Following is a complete list of sales:

THE SALE YESTERDAY.
Lady Comet 3d, bred by J. G. Roberts &
Son, Pleasant Green, calv. 1 D. 2nd, 17,
1883. Sold to D. J. Williams, Pettis
county, \$85.Clara, bred by P. G. Walker, Pleasant
Green, calv. July 2, 1879, sold to John
G. Rissler, Pettis county, \$75.Miss Taylor, 17h, bred at "Glen Eyre"
near Sedalia, calv. February 16, 1882.
Sold to M. H. Seibert, Pettis county, \$95.Marv Hickman, bred by J. L. Hickman,
Columbia, Mo., calv. June 5, 1885, sold to
John G. Rissler, Pettis county, \$100.Dick Gentry, bull, bred by Walker &
Roberts, Pleasant Green, Mo., calv. 1
July 23, 1884, sold to A. M. Reed, Smith-
ton, Mo., \$70.Susie Fray, calf, by her side, bred by
J. G. Roberts & Son, Pleasant Green,
calv. July 2, 1882, sold to A. A. Walker,
Pleasant Green, \$120.Lilia Nelson 2d, bred by Walker &
Roberts, Pleasant Green, Mo., calv. 1 April
21, 1883, sold to Judge H. D. Laughlin,
St. Louis, \$35.Fred Ross, bred by M. Jopling, Long-
wood, calv. August 28, 1884, sold to A.
M. Richardson, New Mexico, \$50.Baron's Lad 3rd, bred by M. Jopling,
Longwood, calv. July 24, 1884, sold to
A. M. Richardson, New Mexico, \$35.Daisy 5th, a very fine cow, bred by J. H.
Potts & Son, Jack-oville, La., calv. 1 Oc-
tober 19, 1877, was sold in the bidding
at \$50, and sold to John S. Banks, Sedalia,
for \$135.Parker Boy, bred by P. G. Walker, of
Pleasant Green, Mo., calv. May 26, 1871,
sold to Adolph Riecke for \$60.Oxford Belle, bred by M. Jopling, Long-
wood, Mo., calv. July 12, 1877, sold to
Thomas Parberry, of Sedalia, for \$80.Royal Ruby, bull, bred by J. G. Roberts
& Son, Pleasant Green, Mo., calv. Janu-
ary 14, 1884, sold to John G. Rissler, Pet-
tis county, for \$95.Lady Harriet 5h, bred by Walker &
Roberts, Pleasant Green, Mo., calv. June
19, 1883, sold to E. K. Williams, Pet-
tis county, for \$110.Malcom Oxford, bull, bred by Walker &
Roberts, Pleasant Green, Mo., calv. April
20, 1884, sold to T. B. Edmondson, Pleas-
ant Green, Mo., for \$85.Joe Senior, bull, bred by J. W. Cole, S-
Mo., calv. April 10, 1884, sold to W. E.
McClure, Hughesville, Mo., for \$30.Welcome's Airdrie, bull, bred by M.
Jopling, Longwood, calv. May 2, 1884,
sold to E. R. Wilson, Green Ridge, Mo.,
for \$55.Lon Harris, calf by her side, bred by P.
G. Walker, Pleasant Green, calv. May 16,
1882, was sold to Judge H. D. Laughlin,
of St. Louis, for \$120.Koy's Monarch, bull, bred by C. E. I. O-
ward, Bell Air, calv. October 12, 1877,
was a noble specimen. Judge Laughlin
started the bidding at \$50. Tom Evans
then named \$60. Frank Craycroft made a
bid of \$70. Cord Pettit was also a bidder
but was finally knocked down to E. C.
Evans and son at \$150. This was by far
the last animal sold at the sale.Red Neck, bull, bred by M. Jopling, Long-
wood, Mo., calv. August 9, 1883, sold to
Judge H. D. Laughlin, St. Louis, for \$55.High Hoes, bull, bred by W. P.
Harned, Burcetown, Mo., calv. March 23,
1884, sold to C. B. Dyer, Iowa City, Mo.,
for \$30.Dan, bull, bred at Glen Eyre, near Sed-
alia, Mo., calv. Sept. 30, 1883, sold to W.
D. Wallace, Kingsville, \$135.Josie, of Coon creek, bred by J. W. Cole,
Sedalia, Mo., calv. April 10, 1884, sold to
Judge Henry D. Laughlin, St. Louis, \$50.Minnie 5th, with calf by her side, bred
by P. G. Walker, Pleasant Green, Mo.,
calv. April 16, 1882, sold to Judge H. D.
Laughlin, St. Louis, \$80.Baron, Welcome, bull, bred by M. Jop-
ling, Longwood, calv. October 17, 1884,
sold to John B. Clark, Warsaw, Mo., \$45.Souvenir, b. d. by J. J. Wallace, Burcet-
town, Mo., calv. April 19, 1876, fine animal
and cost \$150 when a calf, was sold to L.
M. Danforth, Pettis county, for \$80.Wallace, bull, bred by Walker & Rob-
erts, Pleasant Green, calv. May 24, 1884,
was sold to Frank Craycroft, Sedalia, for
\$45.Third Marquis of Glen Eyre, bred at
Glen Eyre, near Sedalia, calv. September
10, 1883, sold to M. W. Williams, Pilot
Grove, Mo., \$35.Waldo, No. 54,218, bull, bred by M. Jop-
ling, Longwood, Mo., calv. Oct., 1882,
sold to John S. Banks, Sedalia, Mo., \$50.Earl's First Born, bred by W. P. Harned,
Burcetown, Mo., calv. Sept. 19, 1884, sold
to A. M. Richardson, New Mexico, \$15.Col. Yates, bull, bred by Walker & Rob-
erts, Pleasant Green, Mo., calv. July 17,
1884, sold to E. A. Petty, Sedalia, Mo., for
\$70.Cora's Duke 1st, bull, bred by J. W.
Cole, Sedalia, Mo., calv. April 8, 1884,
sold to A. M. Richardson, New Mexico,
for \$50.Second Lazy, of Coon creek, bred by J.
W. Cole, Sedalia, Mo., calv. March 10,
1884, sold to D. J. Williams, Sedalia, Mo.,
for \$70.Cedar Croft Duke, bull, bred by W. H.
and T. C. Evans, Sedalia, calv. June 1,
1884, sold to A. M. Richardson, New Mex-
ico, for \$40.Short Tail, bred by M. Jopling, Long-
wood, Mo., calv. April 21, 1881, sold to
Judge H. D. Laughlin, St. Louis, for \$85.Carrie S, bred at Glen Eyre, near Sed-
alia, calv. July 25, 1877, sold to John S.
Banks, Sedalia, for \$85.Buckingham, bull, bred by Walker &
Roberts, Pleasant Green, Mo., calv. May
29, 1884, sold to Frank Craycroft, for \$75.Iva Harris, bred by J. G. Roberts & Son,
Pleasant Green, Mo., calv. May 3, 1882,
sold to E. C. Evans & Co., Sedalia, for \$65.F. S. Turner, b. d. at Glen Eyre, near
Sedalia, calv. June 26, 1875, sold to Thos.
Parberry, Sedalia, for \$90.C.erry's Duke, bull, bred by J. W. Cole,
Sedalia, calv. April 15, 1884, sold to John
Goodfellow for \$70.F. M. Mitchell, bull, b. d. by J. B. Lusk,
deceased, Harrison, Mo., calv. August
10, 1884, sold to T. B. Edmondson, Sedalia,
for \$45.Baron Muller, bull, bred by W. H. & T.
C. Evans, Sedalia, Mo., calv. February
17, 1885, sold to A. M. Richardson, New
Mexico, for \$40.Cleve and Led, bull, b. d. by John M.
Sneed & Son, Sedalia, calv. June 8, 1884,
sold to A. M. Richardson, New Mexico,
for \$40.Leroy, bull, bred by P. G. Walker,
Pleasant Green, Mo., calv. May 12, 1884,
sold to Wm. Baker, Green Ridge, for \$55.Oxford Rose, bred by M. Jopling, Long-
wood, Mo., calv. d. March 13, 1877, sold to
Thomas Parberry, Sedalia, for \$80.Maud Leonard 2d, bred by J. W. Cole,
Sedalia, calv. March 25, 1884, sold to H.
Schloutzhouser, Pilot Grove, Mo., for \$85.Miss Breckinridge, bred at Glen Eyre,
calv. June 13, 1884, sold to Oliver El-
more, Longwood, Mo., for \$90.Bernardo, bull, bred by John M. S-
1 & Son, Sedalia, calv. May 10, 1884, sold
to Daniel Baum, Sedalia, for \$50.Sedalia, bull, bred by W. H. & T. C.
Evans, Sedalia, calv. April 21, 1884, sold
to H. D. Laughlin, St. Louis, for \$110.Ava 2d, bred by P. G. Walker, Pleasant
Green, Mo., calv. May 30, 1883, sold to
R. Thomas, Dresden, Mo., for \$95.Gun Ridge Lad 21, bull, bred by J. W.
Cole, Sedalia, calv. April 8, 1884, sold to
E. A. Petty, Sedalia, for \$115.Cremora, bred by N. & C. E. Leonard,
Bell Air, Mo., calv. April 5, 1879, sold to
Thos. Parberry, Sedalia, for \$60.Frank Chamberlin, bull, b. d. by W.
P. Harned, Burcetown, Mo., calv. August
14, 1884, sold to T. B. Edmondson, Pleas-
ant Green, Mo., \$20.Oliver, bull, b. d. by Walker & Rob-
erts, calv. May 22, 1884, sold to Jos. R. Har-
ford, Pleasant Green, for \$45.**ROUND UPS.**—T. B. Price, of Avondale farm, was a
looker-on at the sale.—Judge J. W. Perdue came all the way
from Green Ridge to see the fine cattle
sell.—N. H. Gentry was on hand, but he
Berkshires were at home rooting, eating
and growing.—Ben C. Wood, of the Kansas City
Live Stock Indicator is in the city and was
visible at the sale.—Private herd record books for sale by
J. West Goodwin at the BAZOO office. It
is just the thing for the breeding fine
stock.—Col. Joe Higgins, C. us Newkirk and
John G. Rissler were all on hand. As will
be seen by the reports of the sale. Mr. R-
issler did some good work as a bidder.—Sam Roberts made a reputation ye-
sterday as a joker. His playful talk giv-
ing the spectators regarding the fence re-
ket, brought down the house, in which C. L.
Muir joined.—The bull named "Dick Gentry" was
slow bidding at first, but as the audience
began to learn and the auctioneer to warmup to his work the animal brought good
round figures.—Col. Muir did some very fine figuring
as a farmer yesterday. His ideas of mak-
ing money in the stock business were most
excellent if they could but be put in execu-
tion and fully realized.—We have received a catalogue of the
first semi-annual sale from the herds of the
Pettis county breeders of short-horn cat-
tle, to be sold at Sedalia, May 1st, 1885.
Among the thoroughbreds named we see
the fine bull, Dick Gentry, named in hon-
or of handsome Dick, who was a well
known candidate for state treasurer last
fall. It is a touching tribute to Dick, and
we hope the bull will bring a big price.—
Will Carr's Gem.**A BAD STORY.**—Twas the breeders of short-horns who came with-
out fail
From Cooper and Pettis, and held their first
sale.And who, though alas, they were wedded, spent
cash
On the "heifers" whose beauty had made 'em a
"wash."They'd gaze and they'd ogle, and tenderly sigh,
And reason their bidding with winks on the sly.John Rissler, he flitted with "Clara," whose
head
Was that color known as "reddest of red."And Seibert, of Pettis, he eyed with desire,
"Miss Taylor," whose birth place was out at "Glen
Eyre."H. Laughlin, he swore by the mighty horn spoon
He thought "Lella Nelson" could jump o'er the
moon.Banks thought that "Miss Daisy" was very fine
stock,
And praised her appearance from bright eyes to
hock.Schloutzhouser made love to "Maud Leonard" so
sweet,
And lavish 1 caresses from her head to her feet.Williams swore "Lady Count" the finest on earth
And said "she could play him for all he was
worth."Ad. Walker smiled sweetly on "Miss Susie Fray,"
And thought that the cake she would take any
day.O. Elmore, he pledged to Miss "Breckinridge"
health
And with it his heart and a part of his wealth.And Parberry put all the others agape,
For he showed he was "stuck" on "Miss Turner"
fine shape.And Jopling and Gentry—this part should be
blank—
They pinched every female on breast and on flank.Their conduct was awful, but yet for their lives
We trust that this story won't get 12, their wives.**CATTLE CHAT.**—The exports of live stock and dressed
meats from Boston last week were 1,424
cattle, 3,171 sheep, 2,839 quarters of beef,
290 carcasses of mutton.—The subject of carrying better treat-
ment for cattle in transportation will soon
receive attention in Congress, and the dis-
cussion will be watched with interest.—The 66,266 live cattle exported from
Boston last year were taken out by 12
firms, led by A. N. Munroe, with 34,375
head. Of the 19,341 sheep